

SPORTS NEWS

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VINCENT RICHARDS IS REAL SENSATION ON TENNIS COURTS OF LONDON

TRIMS TWO BRITONS

Victory Has Easy Time in English Events

Women Victorious Over Britishers

Are Completed for Wimbledon Tourney

Associated Press

London, June 20.—Vincent Richards, the youthful Davis Cup star, continued his successful play today in the Queen's Club, defeating A. W. Dawson in the second singles, 6-2, 6-1. In the third, G. Millard defeated Davis Cup team captain, J. J. Williams, 6-1, 6-0.

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PREP GRID SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

All Teams but Franklin in Five Games; Pasadena and Long Beach Out

Vice-principals of seven city high schools met yesterday afternoon at Polytechnic for the purpose of drawing up the 1923 City League football schedule, which was completed and announced last night. All City League eleven, with the exception of Franklin play five league games, the Kliffers playing only four contests.

The season opens on October 12 and closes November 23. Should two teams not meet each other by the end of the season, a playoff game will be held November 30 to decide the championship. Long Beach and Pasadena are not in the league this football season. The schedule:

October 12.—A. High at Franklin; Jefferson at Lincoln; Poly. Manual and Redwood, bye.
October 19.—Redwood at Jefferson; Lincoln at Franklin; Poly. Manual and L. A. High, bye.
October 26.—A. High at Hollywood; Lincoln at Poly; Manual at Jefferson, Franklin, bye.
November 2.—Jefferson at Poly; Franklin at Hollywood; Lincoln at L. A. High; Poly at Manual; Lincoln, Franklin and Hollywood, bye.
November 9.—A. High at Manual; Franklin at Poly; Hollywood at Lincoln; Jefferson at Redwood, bye.
November 16.—Poly at L. A. High; Manual at Hollywood; Lincoln, Jefferson and Franklin, bye.

TEX SAYS LEONARD MUST FIGHT WHITE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, June 20.—When Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, signed yesterday to battle Lew Tendler in a 15-round decision bout at Yankee Stadium the night of July 23 he started a clash with Tex Rickard which the promoter asserted today will not end until he wins the decision. Rickard contends that under a contract which the champion signed on September 14, 1922, Leonard must meet Charley White, Chicago contender for the lightweight crown, before he meets any other boxer. Rickard has written to both the New York and New Jersey boxing commissions asking them to sustain him in his contention. It is likely they will do so. The Leonard-Tendler bout was signed up for the Yankee Stadium by the newly organized Cromwell Athletic Club. The promoter of the new organization is Jimmy Johnston.

BILL KERWIN FIXES JUNIOR BALL SCHEDULE

Bill Kerwin, manager of baseball at the B. H. Dyer Company, announces that the complete schedule and details for the new Junior Division of the Southern California Baseball Managers' Association will be ready today.

The major section of the boys' league, the age of the players ranging from 14 to 16 years, will have four clubs and play three times around. The junior section will be composed of six clubs and will play two times around.

When Commodore Pedder of the Santa Barbara Yacht Club recently announced that he would challenge any boat to race him from Santa Barbara to Honolulu as a closing event of the regatta which will be held in Santa Barbara from July 16 to 25, he did not anticipate causing such a commotion. However, acceptance of his challenge began to float in from both north and south in rapid order, so Commodore Pedder decided to put up a broom in a silver case that will have inscribed thereon the name of the winning boat and the race entries, which will be presented to the winner.

The moment the winning boat owner is presented with the trophy he will hold it to his boat's mast and thus proclaim to the world that he had won a sweeping victory in the ocean sailing classic.

Not feeling certain that his forty-five-foot yawl Viva would be able to capture the broom trophy, Commodore Pedder decided to get a larger boat. So he sold his yawl and purchased the Herschhoff, sixty-foot schooner Harwell from Amelius Larvis, Toronto banker. The Harwell was taken out of her winter quarters and shipped through the various canals to New York, where it was dismantled, crated and shipped from New York to San Pedro. The Harwell arrived here last week and Pedder has a flock of men busily engaged in a mad scurry to commission her for the event.

On the Harwell's return from Honolulu it will have traveled 10,000 miles to uphold the honor of the Santa Barbara Yacht Club.

STUELAND RELEASED (BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, June 20.—Fitcher George Stuehand of the Chicago Cubs tonight was released to the Wichita Falls club of the Texas League under option.

A Dark Cloud Hangs Around Dempsey's Camp



It May Be That Mr. Gawge Godfrey is the Cause of It. He is the large dark party at the right and is popularly supposed to have knocked Jack Dempsey for a loop in a workout some days ago. He looks big enough. Dempsey weighs practically 200 pounds, and look Gawge.

BROOM IS CAUSE OF COMMOTION

Yachts in Santa Barbara to Honolulu Races for a One-Dollar Trophy

A one-dollar broom is causing a lot of commotion in national yachting circles. More than ten schooners and ketches have entered in a race from Santa Barbara to Honolulu in an effort to win this broom and the honor that goes with it.

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CHAMP SURPRISES CRITICS

Dempsey Takes on Three Men and Proves by His Work That He's as Good as Ever

BY HUGH FULLENTON (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) GREAT FALLS (Mont.) June 20.—This day made history in Great Falls, all the rain, hail, etc., which hadn't fallen for six years tell. It is still falling. Boxing promoters and others may mourn, but the terrific rainfall did more for this country than all the championship fights of a hundred years could do.

And, while thunder crashed, rain poured, etc., Dempsey worked out at his camp and gave an exhibition which caused the critics to sit up and take notice.

DISPROVES RUMORS The fellows who have been claiming that Dempsey has slowed up and that he may lose, saw him in action today against three men. Dempsey was fighting. He took on Billy Wolpin, a clever and ambitious boy from Appleton, Wis., who tore in and raged into the champion. He was knocked down twice in the first round and once in the second. Then he went with Billy Wells, the clever Englishman, and was forced to lift his punches after starting them, to avoid knocking him out.

Dempsey, to me, looked as fast and as clever as he ever did. His chest seems a bit heavy, his legs are a trifle thicker, but so far as I can see, he is as fast as he ever was. His work with sparring partners lacks the finish it ought to have, but he is learning to pull his punches instead of murdering partners, and is awkward a bit.

GETS NEW TRIAL Tomorrow Dempsey is to get a new trial. Today, there appeared in the camp one big Ben Wray, from Sayre, Okla. Wray is sired by a derrick and dammed by a gusher. He is seven feet two inches tall and collapsible. He has been licking many folks down in the Rival oil belt, and all he asks is one crack at Dempsey. He is promised that and will get it tomorrow. Meantime the oil people up here are trying to get him to act as casing for the new wells.

CONLEY AND DUARTE WILL CLASH TONIGHT

Johnny Conley and Paul Duarte are prepared to step four rounds in their main event tonight at Compton. These two were rematched as a result of a red-hot fight two weeks ago with Paul coping the blue. Matchmaker Billy Craig has lined up a fast supporting card. The battle royal precedes the main bout. Johnny Kelso and Harry Leroy, promising featherweights, fight the semifinal. Terrible Turk and Jerry Hickey tangle at 155 pounds. Jack Lewis meets Ted Franchia at 155 pounds.

VENICE LEGIONNAIRES PLAN BOXFEST FOR JULY FOURTH

With the merchants and officials of Venice solidly behind the venture, boxing will be revived at the beach city under the auspices of the American Legion Post of that city on the Fourth of July. "Pop" Nealls, veteran boxing man of this city, has been appointed matchmaker for the new club. The Legionnaires have leased the dance hall on Sunset Pier and will build an arena, that will seat 5500 fans. Plans are being formulated to make the opening card a memorable event in the beach city. Arrangements have been made to secure, blow by blow, reports of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight and these will be announced from the ringside during the bouts. Matchmaker Nealls plans to secure a main event that will attract as much interest locally as the Jimmy Duffy-Bert Collina scrap is attracting in Oakland. In addition to the scraps, the Legion boys have engaged a big military band to keep the fans pepped up between fights.

INTEREST IN FIGHT REVIVING

Optimistic Reports From Shelby; Many Checks Arrive for Tickets

BY FRANK SMITH (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) SHELBY (Mont.) June 20.—If reports emanating from fight headquarters can be believed, interest in the championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons here on July 4 is reviving. There was a good number of checks in the mail today and when all tickets and cash have been counted by next Monday morning, the new managers of the big show will know just where they stand so far as the seat sale is concerned.

Orders went out today for all tickets and cash to be in here not later than Saturday night. On Sunday there will be a general check-up and by Monday, pasted boards and cash from distant points will have been received. Dan Tracey, the new king bee in the promotional end of the bout, announced today, that an audit of the books showed everything to be in fine shape. There never was any real question about the condition of the bonds but Tracey wanted to get off on the right foot and the audit resulted. Only a few nails remain to be driven on the huge arena, the seating capacity of which has been increased from about 40,000 to 47,000.

An insignificant fever blister on Tommy Gibbons' lip caused Manager Kane to call off the daily boxing program in the challenger's camp here today. Instead of the customary boxing Gibbons tagged and wrestled with Bud Gorman and Jimmy Delaney for two rounds, doubled the time of his usual calisthenic exercises and then called it an afternoon. In the morning he covered ten miles on the still muddy roads and this with the hour's rope skipping and work on the stationary and swinging punching bags had to serve as his day's training. Gibbons doesn't need much work just now, however, and if Kane had thought the boxing necessary he wouldn't have allowed such a little thing as a fever blister to interfere with it. As a matter of fact, Kane is much more afraid that Gibbons will go stale before his big chance comes on the Fourth, than he is that Tommy won't train down fine enough and the wily little manager welcomes every chance to keep his charge from doing too much work.

CAMPING PARTIES AT SHELBY PROVIDED FOR

Sportsmen from Southern California who care to drive to Shelby, Mont., for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight, July 4, will find adequate facilities for camping in grounds provided by the Chamber of Commerce of the northern city, according to information supplied the local chamber in a telegram received yesterday. There is room for 4000 cars in the camp. Charges for the use of the grounds are reported in the message to be nominal. Stores at which provisions can be obtained have been established on the grounds.

SIMON-PURE RINGSTERS HOLD SWAY

"Cyclone" Johnson and Grella Meet at Mercury Club in Main Bout Tonight

A real socking duel will feature the main event of tonight's boxing show at the Los Angeles Athletic Club when "Cyclone" Ed Johnson and John Grella crawl through the ropes.

The principals of the ill-fated two of the hardest-hitting amateur middleweights seen in these parts in years. Club members and their friends who will attend the matches are all set for the clash and a knockout is being predicted.

In addition to the main bout, Matchmaker George Blake, has rounded up a galaxy of ring stars for the other encounters, of which there will be eight, all told. Eddie Gleason, the well-known Mercury Club 130-pounder, has been matched with Joe Comby and a hectic battle is expected. Both boys are muscular and delight in standing toe-to-toe and swapping blows. Comby is touted as a "comer" and Gleason is evidently due for a real tussle.

Another good fray will have as contestants, William Zukle and Bill Girma. Zukle's flashy style of boxing and his willingness to mix assure the fans of plenty of excitement. Girma is a powerfully-built scrapper who is hot on the trail of the Pacific Coast A.A.U. welter champ.

The card follows: Emmett Callahan vs. Oscar Flinn; Arthur Aronault vs. Jack Fields; Bill Gurnes vs. William Zukle; Dan Conkey vs. August Gatto; Stanley Frye vs. Seiler Easi; Eddie Gleason vs. Joe Comby; Ed Johnson vs. John Grella.

ERNIE SHAY STILL LEADING BOWLERS

Ernie Shay continues to hold the lead in the Southern California individual bowling championship tournament, being held at the Angeles Academy. The semifinal round was put on last night, and Shay is three points to the good and looks like a cinch to win the title.

Pop Blume in his match rolled 1128 for five games, the highest match so far in the tournament. The tournament with a 47, while Frank Tracy rolled 1128 in the second place and Don DeLour is third. The winner will receive the Harris & Frank trophy while the runner up will be awarded the B. H. Dyer Company cup.

Chicago University will enter for the intercollegiate lawn tennis championship. Play will start June 25 at Merion C. C., located at Haverford, near Philadelphia.

RANCHO OPENS GOLF TOURNEY

New Course in Perfect Trim for Big Event

President's Tournament Also Now Under Way

Hayes Cops Sweepstakes Go at California

Another invitational tournament starts today when the Rancho Country Club launches its annual affair. Already a large number of entries have signed up to play and a lot more are expected to start from the first tee.

The Rancho course is now in first-class shape and is a great improvement over the course of a few months ago. The fairways are green, throughout, and make a wonderful lie for brassie and iron shots. The greens have also improved within the last few weeks. Nearly all undesirable grass has been eliminated and they are now in condition for championship play.

The professionals who played over the course early in the week expressed great satisfaction with the course and many of them were forced to make certain admissions. Without a doubt the Rancho course has made great strides in the past year and word comes from Dr. Moulton, club president, that by next year there will be no better course in Southern California.

Along with the invitational tournament the Rancho Club is playing off the president's and vice-president's cup tournament. Winners in the first-round matches are as follows:

Championship Eight: R. E. Wetherill, 4-3; W. J. Shaw, 4-3; M. A. Lewis, 4-3; B. W. Wetherill, 4-3; J. W. Wetherill, 4-3; J. W. Wetherill, 4-3; J. W. Wetherill, 4-3; J. W. Wetherill, 4-3.

The California Country Club, if recent scores are any indication of merit, has a keen bunch of birdie golfers. In a recent sweepstakes tournament eight of the leaders finished under par. J. P. Hayes won the tournament with a 67, while Frank Tracy rolled 1128 in the second place and Don DeLour is third. The winner will receive the Harris & Frank trophy while the runner up will be awarded the B. H. Dyer Company cup.

The sweepstakes tournament was well attended and a big bunch of good scores were turned in. Every week this tournament will be held the winners to get a mess of the very best quality golf balls.

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BASEBALL WASHINGTON PARK
SAN FRANCISCO vs. VERNON
TODAY—GAME CALLED AT 2:30

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Yale 7; Harvard 8.

BUMPER TALKS

Have a
Care—

All you motorists who are driving down town at night for the next two weeks. There's a reason—John Steel is singing at Grumman's Motorists' Row and if there's anything that will make a man or woman more reckless or exuberant than to listen to that boy sing "Land of my Dreams" or one of his other favorites, I don't know what it is. He's all there. So if some cheap coffee bewilder along the street and bumps you off the right of way don't say you were not warned. Get those Stewart bumpers now and be protected.

Bill

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IRA COLWELL
IN RARE FORM

Oak Heaver Holds Angels
to Runless Score

Northerners Get Hits When
They Are Needed

Two Lone Cherubs Die on
Difficult Corner

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Ira Colwell was in wonderful form at Oakland today and he blanked Los Angeles 4 to 0. The Oaks bled nicely behind the steady slogging of Colwell and the tall boy was never in danger. Only two of the Angels got as far as third and they both died there.

Meanwhile the Oaks were picking Lefty Thomas and got him when they needed them. Cooper opened with a three bagger and scored on Artlett's fly to Twombly. L.A. Fayette singled, Knight doubled and Baker and Brubaker got singles in the fourth, all in succession and the Oaks scored two runs. With the stage all set for several more tallies, a double play wiped out the side.

A single by Cooper in the fifth was turned into a run when Whitehead bunted Cooper along and Artlett batted him home. In the sixth seventh and eighth the Oaks were retired in order.

CRUG DOUBLES
Krug opened the fifth inning with a double and it looked as if the Angels would finally break through on Colwell, but the next three men went out and Manager Krug was left stranded high and dry at third. To make sure that Krug did not score, Colwell struck out Bill McCabe to end the inning.

In the sixth with two hands down, Colvin got a hit and dealt followed with a pop fly that fell near the right field foul line with second out and La Fayette rounding in and looking at each other. That blow counted for two bases and put runners on second and third. Wally Hood hit second, but Colwell got him on a roller to Knight and closed the inning.

In the seventh, eighth and ninth, only three men an inning faced Colwell. He did not walk a man and turned in a really high class game.

KENNETH DIX PLANS
MAT BATTLES HERE
Kenneth Dix, noted wrestling impresario, has returned to the city after an absence of several months. Dix stated last night that he is planning to bring together some of the "big boys" in the grappling circle for a series of mat bouts to be staged here.

TABLES TURNED ON SEALS

Mitchell Plays in Hard Luck on Diamond and Vernon
Walks Off With 3-to-2 Ball Game

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

Bill James and Oliver (Twist) Mitchell put on a high-toned exhibition with mighty little to choose between them, the issue being decided on errors, Vernon defeating San Francisco, 3 to 2.

Good as Bill was, stripped of all decorations and brought down to the simplest statistics, Mitchell deserved to win the game, 1 to 0. The three runs off Oliver were due to errors, one of those off James earned. Some of the San Francisco infielders seemed to think that first base is a refilling station somewhere along the Milky Way. There were three tall overthrows of first, two by Rhyno and one by Walsh, and each of them let a run across from second base. The distance from the pitcher's mound to the plate is the power of the heavens. What a shame to waste arms like that in the infield when there are so many outfielders who could use them.

PLAYS IN HARD LUCK
One can't help but feel that when a guy pitches as James did he deserves to win, although that way of looking at it is tough on Mitchell, who was the real hard-luck bloke.

Bill had the Seals looking like whiffling in the first and second in those early frames he moved an even half down on strikes. Likewise, he was there with a ten-run inning in the third with two down after Ellison had doubled in the ninth. There was gossip flying around to the effect this was the first game Bill ever pitched without walking anybody, but one can't prevent loose talk in the open season for rain. The real point is that Mr. James had perfect control.

Mitchell's support cracked so in the fourth that he looked behind him to see if anybody had touched off a bunch of Chinese fireworks. He had retired two when a bunch of weird throwers let in two runs. Lefty Williams is rather a roomy target, but Seal infielders seemed to want something large to shoot at like the grand stand.

UNCORK FIREWORKS
Back at start of fourth Rod Murphy singled, Bodie sacrificed and Denny Murphy grounded for second. Artlett and La Fayette then sent a grounder down to Walsh. Dee took ball and instead of converting it into third, fired over first. This let Rod Murphy in, while Warner took second. Later scored when Al Rhyno took

COAST AVERAGES
San Francisco holds first place in the Coast League fielding averages, one point in front of Salt Lake. Portland, in sixth position, is six points behind the leader. The club averages and individual leaders:

Club	C	P	E	F	A
San Francisco	19.1	19.1	19.1	19.1	19.1
Salt Lake	18.1	18.1	18.1	18.1	18.1
Portland	17.1	17.1	17.1	17.1	17.1
Oakland	16.1	16.1	16.1	16.1	16.1
Los Angeles	15.1	15.1	15.1	15.1	15.1
San Diego	14.1	14.1	14.1	14.1	14.1
San Jose	13.1	13.1	13.1	13.1	13.1
Stockton	12.1	12.1	12.1	12.1	12.1
Modesto	11.1	11.1	11.1	11.1	11.1
Merced	10.1	10.1	10.1	10.1	10.1
Visalia	9.1	9.1	9.1	9.1	9.1
Hanford	8.1	8.1	8.1	8.1	8.1
Corcoran	7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1
Del Mar	6.1	6.1	6.1	6.1	6.1
Escondido	5.1	5.1	5.1	5.1	5.1
San Marcos	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
Orange	3.1	3.1	3.1	3.1	3.1
Fullerton	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1
Costa Mesa	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
Long Beach	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1

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SOLONS PULL GAME
FROM FIRE AND WIN
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO (Cal.) June 20.—Turning a loosely played and rather listless slugfest into a sparkling pitchers' battle, when Gould was substituted for Crumpler in the fourth and Lefty Thompson for Fitts in the fifth, the Seals came from behind to tie the Seals in seventh and finally pulled out a 6-to-5 victory in the twelfth. After Brown had doubled, Molitwa singled and Ryals had been pursuing walking, filling the bags. Gould lost control and issued four transportation to Cochran, forcing the winning run across. Gould walked both Koshler and Brown, filling the bags with the score a tie and two down in the ninth. Then, with three balls and two strikes on Molitwa, Kopp was trapped and run down on third. Thompson pitched great ball for Sacramento, and shaded his Salt Lake opponent in the later innings.

Club	C	P	E	F	A
Sacramento	19.1	19.1	19.1	19.1	19.1
Salt Lake	18.1	18.1	18.1	18.1	18.1
Portland	17.1	17.1	17.1	17.1	17.1
Oakland	16.1	16.1	16.1	16.1	16.1
Los Angeles	15.1	15.1	15.1	15.1	15.1
San Diego	14.1	14.1	14.1	14.1	14.1
San Jose	13.1	13.1	13.1	13.1	13.1
Stockton	12.1	12.1	12.1	12.1	12.1
Modesto	11.1	11.1	11.1	11.1	11.1
Merced	10.1	10.1	10.1	10.1	10.1
Visalia	9.1	9.1	9.1	9.1	9.1
Hanford	8.1	8.1	8.1	8.1	8.1
Corcoran	7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1
Del Mar	6.1	6.1	6.1	6.1	6.1
Escondido	5.1	5.1	5.1	5.1	5.1
San Marcos	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
Orange	3.1	3.1	3.1	3.1	3.1
Fullerton	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1
Costa Mesa	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
Long Beach	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1

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GIANTS FINISH
WITH A RUSH

Overwhelm Festive Cards in
Ninth Frame

Reds Going Like House Afire
Subdue Dodgers

Braves Smash Pirates With
Run Avalanche

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, June 20.—Coming from behind in the ninth New York scored five runs, taking today's game from St. Louis, 7 to 5. The victory gave the champions three of the four game series. Haines held the Giants hitless for five innings. Hornsby was back in the lineup after several days absence due to the illness of his mother.

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Cincinnati	17.1	17.1	17.1	17.1	17.1
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Detroit	9.1	9.1	9.1	9.1	9.1
Cleveland	8.1	8.1	8.1	8.1	8.1
Chicago	7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1
St. Louis	6.1	6.1	6.1	6.1	6.1
Philadelphia	5.1	5.1	5.1	5.1	5.1
Pittsburgh	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
Cincinnati	3.1	3.1	3.1	3.1	3.1
Detroit	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1
Philadelphia	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
St. Paul	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1

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BRVES IN TENTH
PITTSBURGH, June 20.—Going into the tenth inning with the score tied, 3 to 3, Boston made six runs on four hits and three walks, winning a burlesque game from Pittsburgh today, 9 to 3. Russell put the Pirates ahead in the fifth inning when his home run scored one run ahead of him. Score:

Club	C	P	E	F	A
Pittsburgh	19.1	19.1	19.1	19.1	19.1
Boston	18.1	18.1	18.1	18.1	18.1
Cincinnati	17.1	17.1	17.1	17.1	17.1
Pittsburgh	16.1	16.1	16.1	16.1	16.1
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St. Paul	12.1	12.1	12.1	12.1	12.1
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Detroit	9.1	9.1	9.1	9.1	9.1
Cleveland	8.1	8.1	8.1	8.1	8.1
Chicago	7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1
St. Louis	6.1	6.1	6.1	6.1	6.1
Philadelphia	5.1	5.1	5.1	5.1	5.1
Pittsburgh	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
Cincinnati	3.1	3.1	3.1	3.1	3.1
Detroit	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1
Philadelphia	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
St. Paul	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Coming from behind in the closing innings Philadelphia today won a thrilling eleven-inning battle with Chicago, 4 to 2. Score:

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Old Mugsy Admits it—"Pirates Only Club I Fear"

MEXICO CITY TO HOLD TENNIS GO

California is Represented in Big Affair

World Players Will Compete for Net Titles

Government Subsidizes Huge Racquet Tourney

Possibly one of the world's greatest tennis gatherings will take place in October when in Mexico City net stars from every country in the civilized world will congregate to play in the Mexican invitational tennis tournament. This is the first affair of the kind ever held in the Southern States and from all that can be learned from the Mexican City a huge affair is on hand.

California tennis stars will probably attempt to win international net honors for the Golden State. The great invitational tennis event is held in Mexico City with the tennis stars of every country in the world invited to compete.

President Nat H. Browne of the Southern California Tennis Association yesterday was informed regarding the general plans of the affair and in all probability Bill Johnson, Peck Griffin, the Kinsey

PIRATES HAVE GREAT INFELD

McGraw Says Rawlings Fine Balance Wheel

Declares Pittsburgh Only Club He Fears

Babe Adams Praised as a Wonderful Pitcher

BY JOHN J. MCGRAW, Manager World's Champion Giants [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] ST. LOUIS, June 20.—To analyze another manager's ball club while playing against him is not entirely without embarrassment. I know, though, that a man of Bill McGraw's ability and understanding would appreciate my being perfectly frank and sincere. In fact, an opinion that is not frank and sincere is no opinion at all.

"Mc" one of them said to me. "Tell us, honestly, just what you think of the Pittsburgh team along the lines of your recent comments on the Cubs and Phillies."

A repetition of those questions and answers, I believe, would be the simplest form of analysis.

"To begin with," was the first question. "Just what do you think of the trade of Meadows and Glavin for Rawlings and Tierney?"

"McKachnia certainly did not get any the worst of it," I answered. "I have recently stated that Philadelphia was very fortunate in letting Johnny Rawlings go. Johnny has been through a strict school of experience and knows how to play second base. That counts a whole lot in a young team. He is a fine balance wheel. Rawlings is not only a good infielder but a dangerous hitter in a pinch. He is of more value to Philadelphia if it is true that he was discontented about joining the Phillies. That same thing is true of Meadows. If he was tired of playing with the Phillies the change will be a good one for him as well as the Pirates. Meadows is one of the smartest pitchers in baseball. Tierney, of course, is young at the business. He needs experience."

"What do you think of Traynor?"

"Traynor is one of the very best ball players that ever broke into the big league. He is sure to be one of its great stars. Aside from his wonderful natural ability Traynor is one of the most ambitious ball players I ever saw. He sim-

ply loves the game and lives it. The other day I saw him in the outfield catching flies just for the fun of it. A lot of ball players do only what they are told to do. Traynor is a great man."

"How does Grimm rate as a first baseman?"

"One of the best. He can do everything—hit, run, field—and he is a perfect copy of a machine. It would be pretty hard to improve on that fellow."

"What kind of infield has Pittsburgh?"

"I have repeatedly said that Pittsburgh is the club the Giants will have to beat to win the pennant. I based that statement on the way that infield was going. In this day of the lively ball an airtight infield is absolutely necessary. No amount of good pitching will avail if the infield is slow and has holes in it. Bill McKachnia has one of the surest infields in either major league. With Rawlings and Maranville around second and Grimm and Traynor at first and third it's almost unbeatable."

"What about the outfield?"

"My answer for the infield goes for that. Everybody in baseball regards Carey, Egan and Russell as one of the greatest all around combinations ever put together."

"How do you account for Babe Adams at the age of forty pitching as well as he does?"

"Adams has a natural mind for pitching and besides he has a wonderful constitution. The secret of his arm holding out, I believe, is due to his not having started in the game until he was close to twenty-nine years old. He had attained his full development and was not sapped in his young years. Most pitchers are. If Adams had started at twenty years very likely he would have been through by now. Pitching is a tremendous strain on the arm of a young fellow while he is still growing. It arrests his development. Consequently the strength in his arm gives away before the rest of his body. The first sign of a pitcher going back is when his fast ball comes up looking as big as a grapefruit. The more the snap in his wrist is weakening. Adams has powerful wrists. Another big thing in his favor is that he knows how to conserve his strength. In other words he is unusually intelligent."

"What was the cause of Red Russell's early slump?"

"He is simply one of those big strong fellows who is a slow starter. His arm wasn't exactly right and he had to wait while it came around. Two weeks ago I warned fans to watch out for Russell once he got started. He certainly made good my prediction in the first game."

"Now, Mc," said my friends, smiling, "tell us why you think the Pirates with a lead of seven games in 1931 went to the Polo Grounds and lost five straight? Is that a foolish question? Everybody in Pittsburgh wants to know."

"That is not a foolish question. It was due mostly to overconfidence. The Pirates felt so sure of themselves that they thought they could sing their way through the race. They even started a habit of pulling up their breeches and rolling down their socks so as to make them look like the Scotch wear with their kilts. They thought the race over and started kidding about it. The greatest trouble I have with my club right now is to keep them from being so cocky and confident. Over confidence is a very common fault with good ball clubs and a very dangerous one."

"There was the one play in that series, though, Babe Adams and did much to change the tide. He got in a hole pitching to Kelley and the count stood 3-0. At that stage I let Kelly hit. The ball came over as big as a house and to Adams's surprise Kelly knocked it out of the grounds for a home run. Before the inning was over we had made six runs. That one play did much to turn the tide."

"Then you think the Pirates have a real chance?"

"It's the only club I have repeatedly picked out as the one we would have to beat to win another pennant."

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CRISIS TANGLES RUHR SITUATION

Poincare's Foes Uniting to Force New Policy
Public Demands Settlement Before Winter
Royalists Talk of Civil War to Stop Radicals

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
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PARIS, June 20.—Far-reaching political influences rising out of a bitter party conflict are working changes in France which may be the deciding factor in the present pourparlers concerning Germany. The diplomatic conversations back and forth across the channel since Monday are doing much to pave the way for an understanding between England and France; but as has been pointed out in previous dispatches, the crux of the whole situation is Premier Poincare and passive resistance, on which the Baldwin Cabinet appears to be absolutely blocked.

The elements which today are pressing M. Poincare from inside are the deeply antagonistic political parties and the picturesque struggle of the great industrial interests, of which the most powerful is the Comité des Forges, which is the backbone of the national bloc from which Poincare derives support. The Premier's allegiance to this mighty constituency, which at present dictates the policies concerning continental Europe, is one of the considerations which prevent him from yielding to German resistance in the Ruhr. But more and more the insistence of the great mass of democratic France is looking for an adjustment of reparations before winter.

BELGIUM AS MEDIATOR
In this complicated situation it is believed that Belgium, realizing the present difficulties in today acting as a self-constituted mediator, having actually outlined a complete plan for possible consideration at the forthcoming inter-Allied parley. It is understood from official sources that Premier Poincare has been carrying a total of 40,000,000,000 gold marks, with the service of the debt figured at 4 percent and 1 percent for amortization. That is 10,000,000,000 excess of the amount offered by Germany on May 2 last, and is half the absolute minimum which France recently declared she would consider.

No doubt the plan will be unacceptable to France, but in case Poincare is looking for a smooth way out it offers the best compromise, or at least what Poincare could tell his friends of the national bloc "is a basis for discussion."

ROYALISTS TALK CIVIL WAR
Outside of the eternal conflict with Germany, the two parties which are causing the most trouble for the French Premier are the Royalists and the Left bloc in the Chamber. The leading spokesman for the Royalists recently informed the press that any strengthening or coalition of the parties of the left would result in a party struggle in France, and that would bring on civil war. The position of Poincare thus becomes delicate.

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case, inasmuch as the Conservative vote is his mainstay. At present there are signs of the Conservative weakening before the onslaught of the violent Royalists on one side and the Left bloc on the other. Former Premier Briand's attacks on the Right are not without effect, and the accumulative force of the several parties of the Left was never better revealed than in a manifestation at the anniversary of the Socialist Jaurès, held in Southwest France, when thousands of peasants and workmen declared themselves for a great union of all the parties of the Left to form one organization with the avowed purpose of defeating the Conservatives of the National Assembly in the next year. Naturally, their battle cry is reparations, and they are for an early adjustment.

NEXT MOVE A PUZZLE
England has already shown interest in France's Ruhr policy by asking M. Poincare what would be the best move if the German should yield. The Premier naturally must reply that France and Belgium would only then have an opportunity to estimate how profitable the Germans might make a common exploitation of the Ruhr. Up until now the Germans have blockaded every attempt of France and Belgium to prove their assertion that Germany has taxable wealth in the Ruhr.

It remains to be seen who will be the first to yield. Will England yield to France, France to Belgium, or Germany to Germany? Will Germany yield to both?

STATE MUSEUM IN PHOENIX PLANNED
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PHOENIX, June 20.—The Arizona Museum is the corporate title of a corporation now fully organized, with the object of providing a museum building and collections within this city. Initiation of the project was by the Daughters of the American Revolution, in which Mrs. E. E. Oldaker was the directing force. For several years the Daughters have maintained a museum collection in the school administration building, but there is appreciation that larger quarters must be secured, possibly in connection with the city library.

There is to be specialization in the collection of prehistoric and pioneer Arizona. More than twenty local societies have official representation in the incorporation, with special interest in the women's clubs and pioneer patriotic and military service organizations. There is expectation that in the developed plan will be provision of quarters and a gallery for artists and a small theater for the use of the Players' Club.

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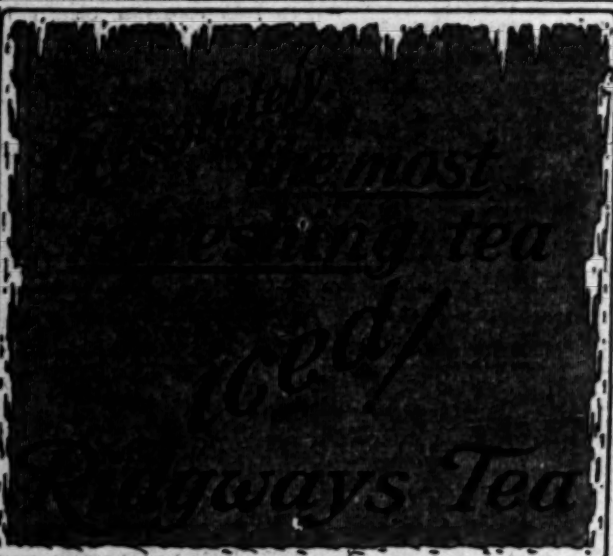
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NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, junio 20.—El Presidente Harding les comunicó hoy la sentencia a cincuenta y dos de los cuarenta y ocho presos políticos encarcelados por conspiración durante la guerra.

La intención del Presidente de reducir los derechos del azúcar no lo comprometen en la actitud que pueda tomar cuando la comisión de aranceles termine su investigación.

Edward P. Farley, de Chicago, ha tomado su puesto de presidente del Consejo de Navegación de sustitución de Albert D. Laker.

La victoria republicana en Michigan ha sido saludada como de buena agüero por los republicanos; los demócratas, en cambio, creen que la corta pluralidad que hubo en ella es garantía de éxito democrático en año entrante.

Renuncia de un Senador del Estado

SACRAMENTO, junio 20.—Walter Eden, Senador del Estado, ha presentado su renuncia al Gobernador Richardson, y a hacerse una elección especial para escoger su sucesor. Eden dimitió porque salió de su distrito, que es el 28, y que comprende los condados de Riverside, Imperial y Orange.

Sproule no acepta la Gerencia de una Sociedad Frutera

SAN JOSE, junio 20.—Robert G. Sproule, contralor de la Universidad de California, se ha rehusado a aceptar la gerencia general de la Asociación de Cultivadores de Cítricos y Albaricocas de California, según anuncia el San José Mercury-Herald de hoy.

Dos Policías Exonerados

SAN FRANCISCO, junio 20.—Los dos agentes prohibicionistas que mataron de un tiro a Basil Artuffo durante un raid practicado aquí recientemente en casa del ocioso, fueron enteramente exonerados de toda responsabilidad por la muerte del referido Artuffo, según ha anunciado, previa investigación, el departamento de policía.

Muerte de un Abogado de Compañías

ELGIN (Illinois) junio 20.—Eugene Clifford, abogado de compañía conocido en todos los Estados Unidos, falleció a la edad de 75 años.

Los Socialistas de Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, junio 20.—Después del conflicto de ayer entre policía y comunistas, del que resultaron dos muertos y varios heridos, la Unión Sindicalista Argentina y la Unión de Obreros Locales decidieron declarar una huelga de 24 horas el día en que se dé sepelio a los muertos.

NOTAS LOCALES

Pide Cray que se Haga una Encuesta

Ayer pudo verse que va a dársele ocasión a los Reverendos Gustav E. Briesleb y R. B. Shuler de probar sus cargos de que el departamento de policía se halla lleno de malhechores, y de que el vicio florece en Los Angeles, pues parece que el gran jurado del condado desea incoar pronto una averiguación y llegar a una solución concluyente en lo relativo a la agitación que ha sembrado desde

hace dos semanas el escándalo entre las autoridades. Espérase que el Fiscal Keyes se presente hoy ante el jurado a leer una carta que recibió ayer del Alcalde Cray, en la que éste le pide se haga dicha investigación. Al gran jurado le fue enviada una copia de esa carta.

Aunque el Fiscal no quiso divulgar sus propósitos en este asunto, todos admiten que no habrá escorpos para que se lleve a cabo la encuesta, pues tres comisionados del gran jurado visitaron al Alcalde la semana pasada, y discutieron con él esta cuestión.

Casi lo Desprenderon una Oreja a un Pelicero

Ahora reinaba cabal tranquilidad en el chalet que lleva el número 5445 de la avenida Ferwood en Hollywood; pero ayer mañana temprano fue teatro de orgánica investigación de una refriega general durante la cual, Art Acord, caracterizador de tipos del oeste en la pantalla, fue derribado por tierra, según se dice, y recibió una herida que por poco le troncha la oreja izquierda, al tratar de calmar la pelea, acudiendo a los gritos que se le dieron de que prestara ayuda. De resultados de este escándalo, se encuentran dos hombres y dos mujeres en la cárcel de ciudad. En cuanto al resistente Jinete y gran tirador que interpreta papeles de occidentales, no ha podido encontrarse para que dé su versión de la refriega. Las dos detenidas son Leska Scruggs y la Sicilia Roy Quinn, que ocupan el chalet donde se dice tuvo lugar la reunión. Se les aprehendió por haber perturbado la paz. Los detenidos son James J. McLaughlin, 21 años, y W. A. Warren, de 21 años. Se les acusa a ambos de vias de hecho con arma mortífera.

Desafortunado Marido le Gastó su Fortuna

En una querrela de divorcio presentada ayer por la Sra. Genevieve G. Finney contra Olin Finney, acusa la primera a su marido de haberle disipado su fortuna personal de \$750,000, y haber contraído deudas ulteriores por valor de \$400,000. También manifestó la Sra. Finney que, después que su marido la hubo dejado, en junio de 1922, fue a vivir con Jane Berry, conocida también por Jane Goldsberry, al 800 de la calle Geary, San Francisco, y pasó el último invierno con la ciudad amiga en los departamentos New Hampshire, situos en el 747 de la calle New Hampshire Sur, Los Angeles.

DEPORTES

Pugilato

El día 4 de Julio próximo, bajo los auspicios del puesto de la Legión Americana de Venecia, y el decidido apoyo de los comerciantes y funcionarios de dicha ciudad, playera, va a ser en ella resucitado el boxeo. "Pop" Nealls, pugil veterano de esta ciudad, ha sido nombrado concentrador de matches del nuevo club. Los legionarios han rentado el salón de baile de Sunset Pier, y construirán un anfiteatro que pueda sentar a 3500 aficionados.

El número principal del boxeo de esta noche en el Club Atlético de Los Angeles va a ser un duelo sensacional, pues "Cyclone" Ed Johnson y John Grella serán los que llenen dicho número en el tablado.

Baseball

Bill James y Oliver (Twist) Mitchell nos dieron una exhibición de alto tono, en la que había dificultad para manifestar preferencia. Se decidió la contienda por errores, y Vernon resultó vencedor de San Francisco por 3 a 2.

Yates

Una escoba de a dólar ha puesto en conmoción a los círculos nacionales de yates. Más de diez goletas y balanderos se han inscrito para una carrera de Santa Barbara a Honolulu, para disputarse dicha escoba y los honores anejos a su conquista.

Tennis

LONDRES, junio 20.—Continuó siendo hoy la sensación de los campeonatos de lawn tennis de Londres, el mozalbete Vincent Richards, el más joven de los ases americanos de la red. Venicó a otros dos jugadores ingleses en los naves; a A. W. Davidson por 6-2, 6-1, y a L. S. Deane, antiguo miembro del equipo indio de la copa Davis, por 6-1, 6-4. Con Francis T. Hunter ganó una impresionante victoria en las parejas masculinas, venciendo a W. M. Bell y G. T. C. Watt por 6-4, 6-0, 6-2. También Hunter tuvo dos victorias en los naves.

ARIZONA MEDICAL MEN WILL MEET IN CANYON

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, June 20.—El Tovar Hotel at Grand Canyon will be the location of the thirty-first annual convention of the Arizona State Medical Association, to be in session the 21st and 22nd inst. A special Pullman will carry twenty members from this city. Dr. H. T. Southworth of Prescott is president. Among the outside speakers will be Dr. W. H. Hunt, Dr. Fred Erick Allen and Dr. Fred Albee of New York, Dr. William Englebach and Dr. Ellsworth Smith of St. Louis, Dr. John M. Dodson of Chicago and Dr. J. P. DeRiver of San Francisco.

TAKE STEPS TO GUARD ITALIAN AMBASSADOR

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW HAVEN (Cl.) June 20.—Precautions against annoyance to Prince Gelasio Caetani, the Italian Ambassador, who received an honorary degree at Yale University today, were taken by the university authorities when they learned of the circulation of handbills protesting against the coming to the university of the prince.

BRICKLAYERS END STRIKE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, June 20.—The bricklayers' strike, which retarded metropolitan building construction involving \$175,000,000, ended late today when the Mason Builders' Association yielded to the union's demand for a wage of \$12 a day on a two-year agreement.

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SELLING OUT Men's Clothing and Furnishings

I QUIT I QUIT I QUIT

I quit, but not by choice. I would rather remain in business, but this boom in REAL ESTATE has caused rents to go sky high. My leases are expiring and rather than sign new leases at double the rent I have decided to SELL OUT both of my stores. I can sell both of my stores as a whole but I think that I owe the men of Los Angeles this much and that is to give them some good bargains as long as I am quitting. I have two tremendous stocks to select from. Up at my 602 W. 6th St. Store I received a notice the other day to pack up and get out in a short while because they are going to build a 12-story skyscraper. Here at 340 So. Spring St. my business is going to be sold because they want twice the rent—that means that I must seek each customer that comes to buy from me. I do not intend to seek anybody, particularly my good and valuable customers. After being in business 15 years I think it is about time to quit anyway. So here goes, men. Come to either of my stores and buy a year's needs—buy your next winter's supply as well as this summer's needs. I will save a good many dollars. Come, men, you who have been buying from me for years—I will take better care of you than any other store. I owe you something for helping me make this success that I did. I will give you bargains if you will.

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Challenge at Dempsey bout. Ernie Spalla, the champion, gives a try at the champion.



Tom Gibbons gets primed for Dempsey bout. Bud Gorman of Wisconsin, sparring partner, on the right.



Wins basketball throw. Miss Billie Ludwig is lining out the casaba at the Deutsch-American Turnverein meet in New York City.



Coming to the Coast. "Big Bill" Tilden, the tennis champion, and his protégé, "Sandy" Weiner.



Her song was an inspiration. Julia Arthur, actress, sings at Legion men's rally in New York to raise \$2,500,000 for Adirondacks resort for ill ex-service men.



More losers. Ambassador Harvey (left) and Edward B. McLean, editor of the Washington Post, who played in Washington newspaper men's golf tournament. As President Harding also lost, they had good company.

Valuable old age. Tanagra figurines from ancient Greece, just added to the collection of Leo Tecktonius of New York and Chicago at a cost of approximately \$10,000.



(Photos by Francis A. Altman)

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.

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LAST OF CRIME BILLS SIGNED

**Hundred Per Cent Victory to
Los Angeles Commission**

**Governor Makes Law of
Series Recommended**

Important Reforms in Penal Code Are Effected

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BY WALTER K. TULLER

Announcement was made by Chairman Walter K. Tuller at a meeting of the Athletic Club of the city.

the receipt of word from the Governor's office that the last of the series of anticrime bills sponsored by the Crime Commission has been signed and is now law. This constitutes a 100 per cent victory for the legislative program of the commission and marks an important forward step in the commission's efforts to combat crime. The

The last of the series of Crime Commission bills to receive the Governor's signature was that providing that a defendant may waive preliminary examination, thereby notably expediting the processes

To remedy the defects in the part of the Penal Code pertaining to robbery and burglary, bills calculated to prove a detriment to crime by violence were proposed by the State Legislature. Heretofore no differentiation had been made in

neither was there any provision that burglary of an inhabited dwelling at night should be punished more severely than a similar offense in the daytime.

AS TO BURGLARIE

The amendments provide that every burglary of an inhabited dwelling at night time and every

armed with a deadly weapon, or who while in the commission of such burglary assaults any person shall be burglary of the first degree. The Penal Code was also amended so that robbery with a deadly weapon is identified as first degree robbery.

Punishment of conviction for either robbery or burglary in the

The bill passed relating to probation and parole is designed to correct the abuse of the system, which it is declared, is shown by the large number who commit major crimes of violence yet who do not serve any sentence in the pen-

cluded in the bill the conviction, based on investigation, that no person convicted of a major felony with a deadly weapon shall be eligible for probation nor for parole until he has served at least the minimum sentence in the penitentiary; that no person who is a second time convicted of a major felony shall be eligible for probation nor for parole until he has

public official convicted of bribery, embezzlement or extortion

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SETS NEW JOB

Deputy Chief of Narcotics

Attorney Tom E. McClelland of the department of the District Attorney by Dist.-Atty. Ann Keyes. There have been issued in a haphazard manner by individual deputies. The department also will under-

complaints than has previously been the rule, to insure that no objection may be cast on persons charged with any offense, but who have merely had a difference in personal and business affairs.

own in that State as a mining engineer and attorney.

NEW RULE

If the evidence upon which the complaints are based will not stand in court there won't be any plaintiff. I don't intend to clutter up the courts with prosecutions which have no merit nor to file complaints in doubtful

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS:—Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name; bring thy offering, and come before Him; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.—1 Chronicles xvi, 29.



CLERGY MAY BE CALLED IN QUIZ

Grand Jury Seeks Proof of Crime Accusation

Cryer Urges Keyes to Start Vice Investigation

Mayor Determined to Clear Names of Policemen

An opportunity for Rev. Gustav A. Bruehl and Rev. R. E. Shuler to substantiate their charges that "the police department is honeycombed with crooks" and that "vice flourishes in Los Angeles" loomed yesterday when it appeared that the county grand jury would soon institute an investigation and arrive at a conclusion as to whether or not the police department is honeycombed with crooks.

Dist. Atty. Keyes is expected today to go before the grand jury and read a letter he received yesterday from Mayor Cryer asking for such an investigation. A copy of the letter also was sent to the grand jury.

Though the District Attorney would not divulge his intentions in the matter, it is generally conceded that there will be no hitch in the progress of the inquiry, as a grand jury committee of three waited on the Mayor last week, in which the question of an investigation was discussed.

OPPORTUNITY TO TALK

Dr. Grogg and Dr. Shuler are assured that they will be permitted to divulge to the grand jury everything connected with graft and inefficiency on the part of the police department, and that they can divulge the sources of information upon which they have based their accusations.

Mayor Cryer stated yesterday that he was in possession of a transcript of the mass meeting at which Dr. Grogg and Dr. Shuler presided at Trinity Methodist Church. It was evident that the charges contained in the Mayor's letter were taken verbatim from the speeches of ministers. It also was indicated that the ministers would be held strictly to the charges they made.

The letter of Mayor Cryer to Dist. Atty. Keyes follows:

Dear Mr. Keyes:

Upon several occasions recently charges have been made by certain individuals, and at least one of our daily newspapers, to the effect:

First: That "the police department is honeycombed with crooks".

Second: That "gambling has for years been wide open all over this city, thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars pass hands daily in many big gambling places".

Third: That "there are five thousand criminals walking the streets today, and that the police and sheriff's department know these men".

Fourth: That "this city has been advertised as a safe retreat for criminals".

Fifth: That "there are many policemen today who have their hands out accepting money".

Sixth: That "crime is protected".

SUIT TO GO UNCONTESTED

Mrs. Mabel Hastings Asks Divorce on Plea of Desertion; Names of Other Women Omitted

There will be few revelations in the courts of the sensational events that wrecked the marital happiness of Dr. Ray Hastings and threatened, for a time, to create some disturbance in the congregation of Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher's Temple Baptist Church.

Yesterday, quite unobtrusively, a default was entered in the divorce action and the case will now go to trial uncontested and unheralded.

NAMED MUSICIAN

The suit of Mrs. Hastings, which began with a flare of sensationalism, has rapidly dwindled until now it is but a prosaic divorce action charging desertion. At the outset, two young women were named in the complaint, one the organist in a Pasadena theater, and the other a member of the choir at Temple Baptist Church. Following a property settlement in which Mrs. Hastings is said to have been awarded nearly everything she asked, the suit was dropped and a few days later a new action was begun with desertion as the charge.

On May 19, last, through Attorney S. S. Mahan, Mrs. Hastings filed suit naming Virginia, Cos Field of Pasadena and Miss Gladys

in Los Angeles, not by all policemen, but by a majority of them.

MORALE AFFECTED

Such charges as these tend to disturb the public mind. They dishearten honest men in the department, and are destructive to its morale. Further, they reflect upon the good name of our city.

If there are crooks and grafters in the police department I want to see them not only kicked out of the department, but indicted and punished as well.

It has been suggested that I conduct an investigation to prove the truth or falsity of these charges, to uncover grafters within and without the police department, and to discover the men who are carrying on or aiding in the promotion of professional vice and crime in the city.

I have not the facilities or the means of making the proper investigation. Your office, acting in conjunction with the grand jury, is equipped to go into this matter and to deal with it effectively.

As you are well aware, Section 223 of the Penal Code provides: "The grand jury must inquire into the wilful and corrupt misconduct of public officers of every description within the county."

If sworn officers of the law are knowingly permitting vice or crime to flourish in your city, if the police department is honeycombed with crooks, the matter is a proper one for investigation. The honest men in the police department are entitled to have these charges sifted by a disinterested public agency whose findings will be conclusive.

You have been quoted as being unwilling to subject public officials to the danger of being dragged through the mire of disrepute by such an investigation unless substantial evidence is first submitted to you. This consideration of the feelings of others does you credit. However, it is said that conditions are patent, open, and known to everyone who will but pause to look, or who will refrain from looking the other way.

If conditions are anywhere

EYE AND NASAL DOCTORS HERE

Pacific Coast Society Will Open Meeting Today

Many Specialists of Fame to Give Addresses

Convention is Preliminary to Bay City Parley

The eleventh annual convention of the Pacific Coast Oto-Ophthalmological Society opens this morning at Hotel Ambassador with several hundred delegates and many of the nation's leading eye, ear, nose and throat specialists in attendance.

The meeting, which will continue for three days, is in the nature of a preliminary to the annual meeting of the American Medical Association at San Francisco next week. A large number of famous eastern specialists, on their way to this meeting, will stop off here for the three-day session.

Dr. William Humes Roberts of Pasadena, president of the Pacific Coast society, will open the convention with an address on "Blindness of Obsolete Nasal Origin."

WILL DISCUSS RADIUM

Technical discussions by a number of the delegates will deal with the use of radium in the treatment of tumors, will follow during the morning.

At noon the delegates will adjourn to the Uplifter's Ranch for a barbecue. In the evening they will be guests of the eye, ear, nose and throat department of the Los Angeles County Medical Association at a dinner-dance at a country club.

The sessions tomorrow will be devoted to clinics at the Los Angeles General Hospital during which many of the latest discoveries and methods of treatment will be illustrated.

A sight-seeing tour, golf games and other entertainments comprise the program for tomorrow afternoon. The annual banquet of the society will be given in the evening at the hotel.

After the banquet Dr. Burt R. Shurly of Detroit will speak on "Some Psychological Problems of Otorhinology." Election of officers will follow.

Local physicians will deliver a majority of the addresses at the Saturday morning session. Many of the latest methods of cure will be discussed. In the afternoon Dr. Lee Cohen of Baltimore will speak on "The Immediate and Late Treatment of Nasal Fractures."

This address will be illustrated by lantern slides and motion pictures. The convention will close with a garden party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, 1370 East California street, Pasadena.

DOPE SUSPECT JAILED

Manuel G. Lima, charged with violation of the Harrison Narcotics law, who was arrested in Phoenix, Ariz. some days ago, was brought to Los Angeles yesterday and lodged in the County Jail. He is charged with having a quantity of morphine and opium in his possession.

LAST OF CRIME BILLS SIGNED

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shall be eligible for probation nor for parole until he had served the minimum sentence.

PUNISHMENT SWIFT

The purpose of this bill is to make punishment swift and severe in major felonies, especially those committed with weapons and to protect the public from dishonest and inefficient public servants.

Under the new bill relating to imprisonment of defendants in statutory offenses against a minor female the court may impose either a sentence in the penitentiary or a term in jail only where the defendant pleads guilty. Heretofore when the prosecutor was under the age of 18, the court had no option, but to send the defendant to the penitentiary or to grant him probation. Reluctance to inflict penitentiary term resulted in granting probation in some cases where punishment should have been given.

TO DISCOURAGE LARCENY

An amendment designed to discourage commission of larceny of property between \$50 and \$250 was passed providing that grand larceny will consist of the larceny of property of a value of \$200 and greater, smaller thefts being petty larceny.

Many petty thieves were emboldened by reluctance of jurists to convict on larceny of property between \$50 and \$200, believing a penitentiary sentence too severe.

It is anticipated that the new law will effect a saving in expense to criminal courts and relieve congestion.

A dinner will be tendered the members of the Southern California Association of Judges by the Crime Commission at the Athletic Club this evening in recognition of the earnest efforts put forth by these legislators in support of the commission's program.

CRASH IS HELD UNAVOIDABLE

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possessed good sight and that her husband was driving was of an old model but had recently been overhauled and was in good order, he said.

Funeral services for Mr. Grey will be conducted at 2 o'clock p.m. from St. Anastasius Church on Echo Park avenue with burial in Forest Lawn cemetery.

The condition of the 51-year-old man, who was injured in the wreck Monday, was reported yesterday to be improved and he is expected to recover.

Salt Lake City Boy Scouts Pay Southland Visit

A truckload of Boy Scouts from Salt Lake City were visiting in Los Angeles yesterday, after a trip across the desert from their home city.

Commissioner White is in charge of the boys. They will proceed through San Francisco and Portland down the Columbia River Valley through Idaho to their home.

While in Los Angeles the boys are using their truck to make excursions to all the near-by towns and beaches and to take the high light in their day was a visit to the Fairbanks studios as a guest of Douglas Fairbanks.

The trip as planned will cover 3500 miles, and is being financed by the boys themselves. They are members of Troop 47 of Salt Lake City.

Peddler Rents Room and Then Takes His Life

J. H. Marshall, 45 years of age, rented a room at 3274 East First street yesterday morning and a half hour after he had entered it he was found dead by the landlady. The man had ended his life by swallowing several cyanide of potassium tablets. A bottle containing the remainder of the tablets was found near by.

His health is believed to have driven Marshall to kill himself. He was a peddler, selling knife sharpener's tools. The body was removed to the J. D. Button mortuary.

Cryer, Oaks Are Defendants in Prisoner's Suit

Suit for \$20,000 damages was filed yesterday by Alon W. War, a carpenter, against Mayor Cryer, Chief of Police Oaks and other city officials. He charges false imprisonment and malicious prosecution and asks \$10,000 damages on each count.

War says he was arrested on May 14 last, on a charge of vagrancy and forced to sleep on the floor of the City Jail without covers. He declares he was arraigned and forced to furnish bail, but was acquitted of the charge in court.

Girl Is Fatally Burned Playing Around Bonfire

A mother's frantic efforts were unable to prevent Rose Saml, 6 years of age, from suffering fatal burns in the front yard of her home at 120 Sixteenth street, Wilmington, yesterday.

A bonfire had been lighted in the yard where the little girl was playing. The mother heard screams, and rushed out to find her daughter's clothing in flames. She threw a blanket around her, but the little girl died shortly after she had been taken to Seaside Hospital, Long Beach.

SPORT CLUB AT ESENSADA UNDER WAY

Los Angeles Men Planning New \$250,000 House With Six Hundred Membership

Plans for the erection of a \$250,000 clubhouse in Escondido, Lower California, were discussed last night by prominent local clubmen at a meeting in the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

The site selected for the proposed building is on the shore of Escondido Bay, flanked by hills. Members of the newly organized Escondido Beach Club, who have visited the locality, are enthusiastic regarding the numerous advantages it offers in the way of hunting, fishing, riding and yachting.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Albert Solland, who has long been interested in the project. Under his direction an executive committee was elected composed of Brook Hawkins, Shirley E. Morse, Edwin H. Rice, Herbert L. Cook, Paul Featherston, Edwin T. Hart, Harry J. Mallan, Watt Moreland and M. P. Chane.

An excursion committee headed by P. H. L. Wilson was appointed to make arrangements for a sea trip to Escondido within the next few weeks.

It is planned to limit membership in the club to 600, all of whom will be given life membership and one share of stock of the club corporation in return for individual loans of \$100 each. The organization now numbers thirty-eight members, while prospects for 150 more are in sight.

Plans for the club building have been prepared by Walter Webber, local architect. The structure will be of adobe construction, two stories, with fifty-four rooms, each with a private bath. The site contains forty acres of ground and among other attractions will be an eighteen-hole golf course.

More Justices for County Are Recommended

City Council Hill recommended to the Board of Supervisors yesterday that it urge the Governor to sign Assembly Bill No. 241, which increases the number of Justices of the Peace in Los Angeles township from six to nine. The Governor requested the Supervisors to submit their views on the bill.

The County Council says that in 1910 the number of civil cases was 718 a month, criminal cases 113 and speeding cases 248, while in May, last, civil cases were 1460, criminal 360 and speeding 619. The number of motorcycle officers has increased from eighteen to thirty, which means more speeders brought in. In the opinion of the County Council this increase of business requires an increase in the number of justices.

Beach at Port Urged by Play Commissioners

Following the carrying of the \$1,500,000 playground bonds the 5th inst., the Playground Commission has reported to the City Council that it desires to proceed with the establishment of a Cabrillo recreation park and bathing beach at Los Angeles Harbor. This park will be seventy acres and will extend from the breakwater to Point Firmin.

A sea wall 4500 feet long will protect the beach from the open ocean, and land will be reclaimed for park purposes by filling in much of the area from material dredged from other parts of the harbor.

The residents of the Los Angeles Harbor district have long urged the establishment of a city bathing beach and recreation park on the city-owned ocean frontage.

Fall From Car Causes Serious Injury to Boy

The condition of Raymond Stevens, 13 years of age, of 1251 West Eighth street, who was seriously injured yesterday morning when he fell from the top of a freight car on which he had been playing with several other boys, was reported critical by physicians at the Los Angeles General Hospital last night. The boy is believed to be suffering from a basal skull fracture.

The accident occurred at Stanton and Bunting avenues. Raymond was first removed to the Receiving Hospital, where he was given emergency treatment by Police Surgeon Dorn, and later removed to the General Hospital.

TWO NEW FIRMS WILL OPEN FACTORIES HERE

Los Angeles has entered into direct competition with Germany, according to the report issued Tuesday by the Chamber of Commerce, owing to the Brownie Game Company plunging into the toy manufacturing business here. On four different kinds of games ready to be manufactured there will be imprinted "Made in Los Angeles."

Another industrial advent is that of the White Flushing-Valve Manufacturing Company of Denver, which announces the selection of Los Angeles through its secretary, B. Gaffney. The concern has not closed negotiations for the site of the factory but hopes to announce the location shortly. This factory has an extensive manufactured line of plumbers' supplies.



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oist and harmonist, he per-
forms with a number of noted
musical organizations as
soloist. He came to the
United States about twenty years
ago and became assistant conductor
of the band, touring the coun-
try and later with his
organization. He has con-
ducted several standard marches,
waltzes and dances, which
have been played with success. He
has directed the Venice
band for three years.
Mr. W. Burns, manager of the
band, a highly rated percussion-
ist, was a player in the
Naples Symphony Orchestra
many years. During the
last American War he was as-
sistant leader of the Seventh
United States Volunteer
band and in the late war was
leader of the Three Hundred
Fourth Field Artillery,
with distinction. He is
now, characterist of the

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Philippine String Orchestra



Joseph J. Major

Venice band, played "Meditation,"
from "Thais," displaying rare tech-
nique and tonal quality. E. Bar-
lotti, baritone soloist, favored
with "Romanza," from "La Travi-
ta," by Verdi, an excellent presen-
tation. He is of Sousa's band
fame.

BARITONE ASSISTS
Assisting the band program was
Enrico Martinelli, a splendid tenor,
with one of those opulent voices
for which Italy is famous. Accom-

panied by Maestro Fulgenzio Guer-
rieri, who is now teaching in Los
Angeles, the tenor sang the aria
from "La Gioconda," by Ponchi-
elli, "Mamma mia che vo sappe-
re," by Nittio, "until," by Sanderson,
and "Morning," by Olej Speaks.

The Venice band, in addition to
those already mentioned, is com-
posed of D. De Nisi, E. Biancone,
A. Scarpa, S. Mangiagli, D. Gen-
tile, G. Posa, R. Provenzano, P. De
Chionno, V. Fresta, L. Basile, P.
Di Paola, L. Palmerano, V. Mig-
non, Roy McClure and Royal An-
derson.

E. A. Gerety, chairman of the
band committee of the Board of
Trustees of Venice, gave a brief
talk in which he extended an
invitation to listeners to visit
the seaside city.

Gladya G. Hill, dramatic so-
prano, whose fine voice is particu-
larly adaptable to radio broad-
cast, sang for the ladies and ladies
during the evening program. Her
tones are round and her inter-
pretation holds sincerity and sym-
pathy. Accompanied by Mrs.
Manfred Evans, she sang children's
songs, including "The Cuckoo
Clock," by Grant-Schafer; "Jes
Hold My Hand Tonight," by Car-
rie Jacobs Bond, and "The Big
Brown Bear," by Manna Zucca.

Cecil Powell, pianist, was the
other soloist on this program, giv-
ing a skilled and melodious ren-
dition of "Prelude," by Rachman-
inoff, a masterly composition, said
to have been inspired by the Krem-
lin bells on a Moscow festival day,
and "Tarantella," by Peiszonka.

Mackie's Queen's Hawaiians, one
of the most popular string trios
that has come to KHJ, provided
the matinee broadcast. The trio,
playing by the courtesy of the
Dragon Cafe, is composed of G.
W. Mackie, Sol Hopli and William
Searle.

Harold Chapman, violinist, ac-
companied by Carrie Preston Rit-
melster, and Mrs. B. O. Carl, me-
zo-soprano, accompanied by Mrs.
Eather McElvain, furnished the
noon program.

Mrs. Carl sang with beauty and
warmth, "The Hour of Dreaming,"
by Hahn; "The Temple Bells," by
Amy Woodford-Finden; "Pale
Moon," by Logan, and "To a Hill-
top," by Ralph Cox.

Harold Chapman acquitted him-
self admirably in Cadman's "At
Dawning," "To a Wild Rose," by
MacDowell and "Minuet" by Bee-
thoven.

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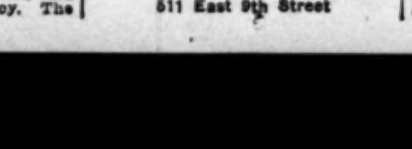
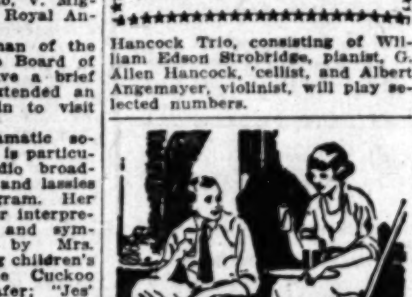
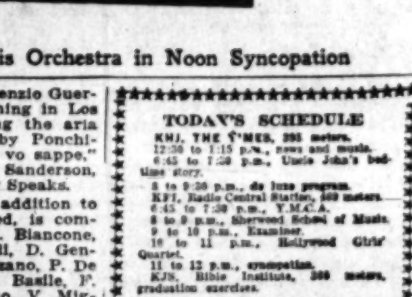
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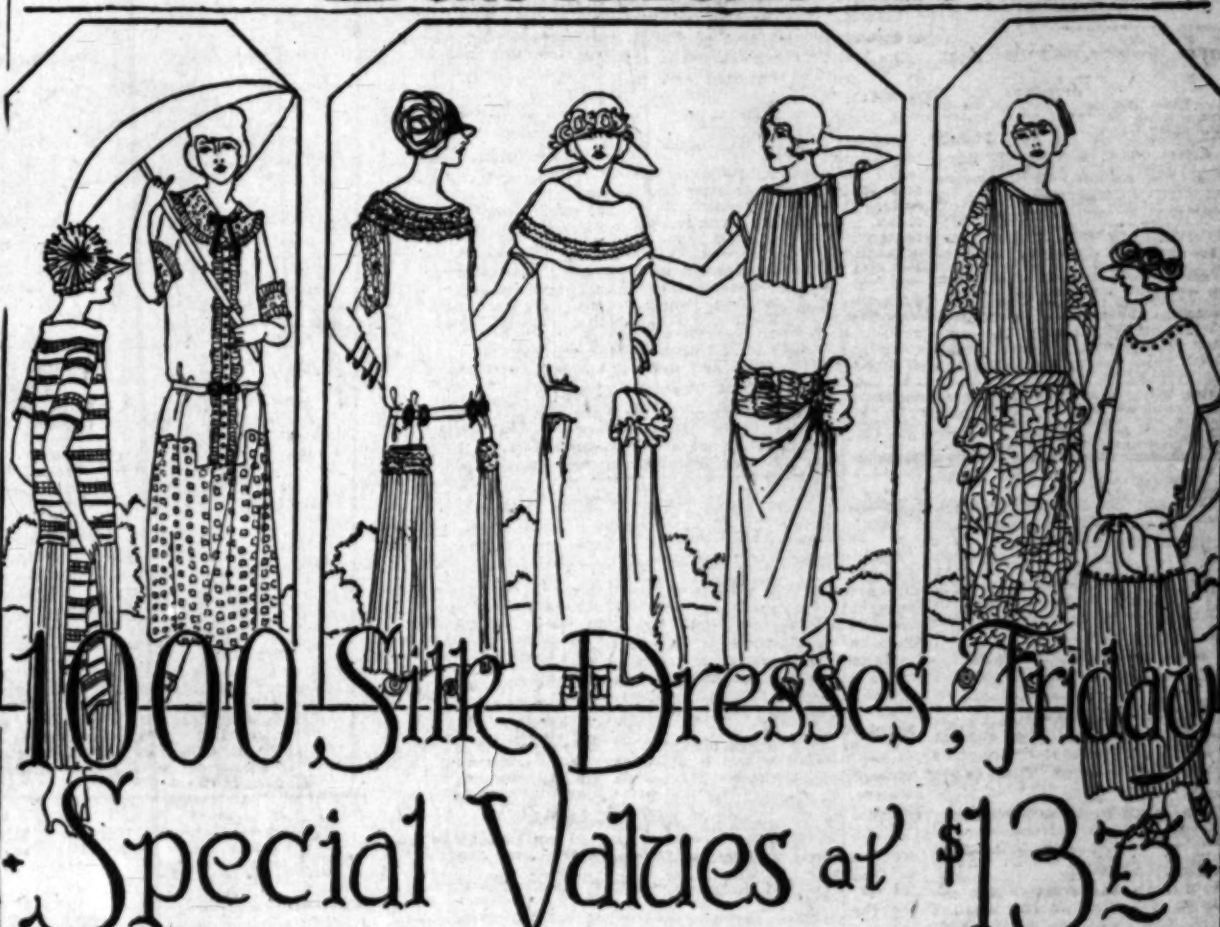
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...of the city's ... a sum of three ... the business ... the conven- ... of the ... And this at a ... of each service ... to have ... and forwarded. ... appointments ... with special ... These ... is supplied for ... for a ... month.

...of this arrange- ... by the fact that ... but for desk ... and stenog- ... from morning ... the business is not ... But she is much ... she is a tireless ... stenographic ... and the stenog- ... within a radius of ... her well. Since ... her pres- ... learned to oper- ... but when she ... nothing of of-

...to study ... I have had ... one day calling on ... can't afford to ... So I keep ... all the time.

...TO TEACH ... summary for pub- ... to rent desk ... usual for the ... of the character to ... of one who does not ... I remarked on ... she told me about ... I understand the ... I suppose. ... of the ... teacher not only ... but she was the ... world. So to ... teacher was the ... solution.

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WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

Friday Morning Club
BY MYRA NYE

Think of enough paste purchased to allow the children of the Los Angeles kindergartens to make enough red, white and blue paper chains to stretch around the globe. That is one minor item of purchase, a carload of paste, made by the public of this city during the current year; but it is safe to say that only one in a hundred who compose that public is aware of the transaction.

Schools close but the business of schools goes on forever even as the brook we know so well, and the business department of the Board of Education with W. E. Record as manager is just beginning its most active season.

At the last public affairs section meeting of the Friday Morning Club, Mrs. Russell J. Waters, past president of the club and chairman of education conducted in her delightful and novel way a mock commencement even to the presentation of flowers to Mrs. Arthur Wier, chairman of public affairs, who had not missed one meeting of the political school so she graduated "cum laude" as did Mrs. E. K. Foster, who outlined what the school had accomplished.

"It has humanized and vitalized politics for all of us who have heard Mr. C. K. Dykstra's entire course of lectures on politics. He has showed us that politics is a flexible thing, he has given a background for present-day problems, we have learned how to evaluate democracy, to recognize dangers of democracy, made us more discriminating, given a wider horizon and

brought to our attention our interrelationships."

Among the many speakers on educational matters introduced by Mrs. Waters was Mr. Record, who gave statistics that jumped the rut of their proverbial dryness.

In addition to the carload of paste bought during the last few months, enough newspapers were bought to give one to every man, woman and child in the city ten times in one year, or five carloads. Enough slate blackboard was bought to make one solid fence on both sides of the street from First to Tenth on Hill, Broadway, Spring and Main.

The largest single order for pianos ever given at one time—ten car loads of them with from twenty to twenty-two in each car—was given last month and \$70,000 bought ten car loads of paper towels. If the children go with dirty hands it isn't Mr. Record's fault or the dear public's either.

An order for 100,000 desks at a cost of about a dollar apiece has just been placed. They will be manufactured and delivered in Los Angeles by September. But even these will not be enough if school enrollment keeps up at the same rapid rate of increase as in the last five years.

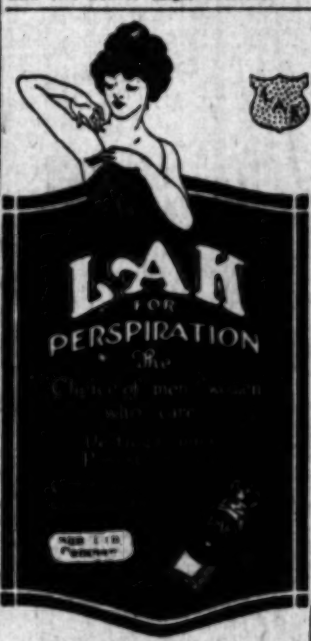
The business department has six subdivisions: Purchasing and distributing, maintenance, realty, architectural, building and a store department. The store keeper alone has sixty assistants who are clerks, truck drivers, etc.

If the store wants to buy an adding machine the chief clerk must advertise for two weeks to comply with the law just as when a piece of real estate is purchased mounting upwards into the millions is made.

The board of education makes a practice of buying property direct from the owner thus saving

agents' fees and protecting the public from unscrupulous operators who will often buy options for speculation.

This year so far \$3,900,000 has been spent in this department while in the architect's department there is \$5,500,000 available for building this year. Included among these schools in process of building or finished are: Wilton Place School, Barton Hills, Le Comte, Wilshire School in Hollywood near Highland, one Junior High School and two senior High Schools.



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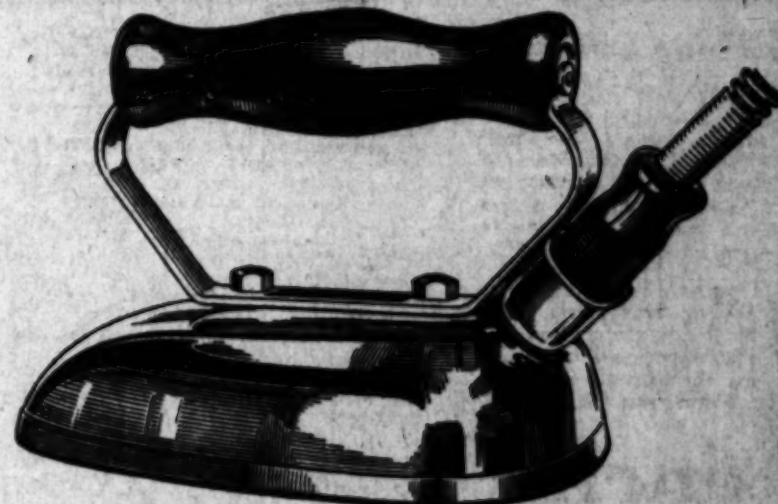


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By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

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Answer: Pennsylvania anthracite is at present being mined at depths to almost 3000 feet below the surface. The average depth is probably in the neighborhood of four or five hundred feet though no definite data are available. Because of the exhaustion of the upper veins, it is constantly becoming necessary to mine the deeper ones. That is one of the reasons for the increasing cost of anthracite.

Q: How should an American flag be hung on a wall?

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Face Facts, Not Theories

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—[To

the Editor of The Times:] Mr.

Comer's letter in your recent

issue is indeed interesting—es-

pecially so as we were told a few

years ago that prohibition was

going to do away with all this sort

of thing, and that crime and vice

would rapidly decline. Mr. Com-

er's letter rather puts a damper on

our expectations.

And now the Rev. Bob Shuler

and the Rev. Bragiel with their

respective congregations have a

great deal to say about the rotten-

ness of things in general.

Some years ago, when we did

not have prohibition and there was

such a horrible thing as a re-

stricted district and the under-

world was kept in the underworld,

instead of being scattered to the

four corners of the city, we had

little of this sort of thing. When

there did happen to be a hold-up,

burglary, assault or murder, the

police knew exactly what to do

and where to go.

Today with the narcotic traffic

increasing, as Captain Hobson tells

us, over fifty per cent. of the

liquor flooding the country, mak-

ing these same good-for-nothing

drunks into insane, dangerous

criminals and brutal brutes, the

police are facing a superhuman

task to handle the situation.

No doubt, if the congregations

of the above-mentioned reverend

gentlemen would be willing to

struggle along without their guid-

ance, so could each in turn

take the position of Chief of Police,

results would readily be accom-

plished. I am sure a great many

of punishing the men, then I say

give the women the same thing.

These girls that walk the streets

"pleading up" men should all be

sent to the reform school. They

are not fit to associate with de-

cent girls and boys, for they only

make them bad too.

VIRGINIA ROGERS.

Attract Criminals

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—[To

the Editor of The Times:] In

every progressive business com-

munity, there are always a num-

ber of people who have no par-

ticular work to do, no responsi-

bility to assume and do not take

life very seriously and are always

ready to jump upon the man at

the helm who is doing his very

best. Usually these idle fellows if

given a chance could not do any-

where near as well as the man

with the responsibility, and the

good judgment of the public will

not trust them with that chance.

At our recent majority elec-

tion, the people of the city of Los

Angeles put their stamp upon their

present Mayor and his respective

chief assistants. Their stamp of

approval was indicated by the high

majority by which he was re-elected.

Now the idle fellows who feel

somewhat neglected by lack of

recognition and desirous of a

little notoriety, make a noise, the

kind of noise that yellow journals

are glad to see but without any

bona fide facts to substantiate

themselves.

The writer has been in business

for four years and prior to that

time was in business in other large

cities in the East and is desirous

of stating that crime in the city

of Los Angeles is much lower, pro-

portionately to the population and

floating population, than in any

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PORT BUSINESS INCREASE HUGE

Freight Tonnage Quadruples
Within One Year

May Reports Show Revenues
Have Tripled

Sub Base Space Needed for
City Docks

Tonnage of freight handled over
the municipal wharves in May of
this year was more than four times
greater than in May, 1922, accord-
ing to a report submitted to the
Board of Harbor Commissioners
yesterday by Traffic Manager
Sandberg, and the revenue re-
ceived by the city harbor depart-
ment last month from dockage
fees and other port charges was
\$81,488 greater than during the
same month one year ago.

REVENUES TRIPLE
During May of this year 355
vessels were handled at the city
docks, as compared with 210 ves-
sels in May of last year. The com-
bined cargo tonnage of freight
taken from or brought to the port
was 2,021,426 tons, as compared
with freight handled in May of last
year of 489,434 tons. The hand-
ling of this freight brought to
the city a revenue in May of this
year of \$39,980, as compared with
revenues in May, 1922, of but \$12,7-
22. April tonnage this year was
1,782,953 tons, and the city har-
bor department revenues from
handling it over the city wharves
were \$14,280.

Following the announcement by
the Navy Department of its inten-
tion to remove the temporary
Submarine Base from Los Angeles
Harbor to San Diego, the 800-foot
shed on city-owned Pier 1 at the
harbor, which has been occupied
by the Navy free of all rent for
more than five years, is gradually
being vacated by the Navy.

SPACE CLEANED
Three hundred feet of the north
end of the shed have already been
cleared of Submarine Base mate-
rials, and in the near future it is
expected that the entire shed will
be turned back to the city for the
use of commercial cargoes, and
vessels may dock in the berths
which have long been occupied
by submarines.

The harbor department, due to
the tremendous increase in busi-
ness at the port, has long needed
the shed and the berths occupied
by the Submarine Base for re-
venue-producing commercial vessels,
but no action had been taken to
oust the naval base, as it had
been hoped that the Washington
authorities would take steps to lo-
cate the permanent base on the 163
acres set aside for it. The har-
bor department has given notice to
the Navy that on or before July 12
the city desires to regain pos-
session of additional valuable
space on pier 1, on which have
been located a number of tempo-
rary buildings for naval offices.

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Will Gland Discovery Make Us a Race of Wonder Men?

Recent wonders that have been
worked by gland "magic" lead
science to believe we shall soon
become a race of wonder men.
Recent press dispatches tell of one
scientist who has observed great
benefits in 1500 cases under treat-
ment; of another leading physician
who reports successes in 3 cases
out of ten, with records kept of
over 1000 patients taking the gland-
ular treatment. Men from 25 to 75
years of age have regained youthful
vigor, strength and "pep" to such
an extent that they can perform
athletic feats that would put to
shame many a young man
of twenty.

Through the recent scientific dis-
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Chambers Drug Co., First and Broad-
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way; Henderson-Chambers Drug Co.,
Third and Main. Mail orders given
prompt attention.—Advertisement.

LICENSE OF REALTY MAN IS REVOKED

Found Guilty in Hearing
by Commissioner of Il-
legal Practices

Stephen A. D. Clarke, local real-
ty operator, had his broker's li-
cense revoked yesterday after a
hearing before State Real Estate
Commissioner Kelsor, at which
Clarke was adjudged guilty of mis-
representation and dishonesty in
his dealings with clients.

The deal which proved the un-
doing of the real estate agent in-
volved transfer of three lots sit-
uated at the intersection of East
Twentieth street and Maple ave-
nue and owned, respectively, by
Mrs. Oscar H. Zaiser and Mrs.
Muirhead, sisters, and F. A. Ma-
rick of Glendale. The three own-
ers were said to have entered in-
to an agreement to sell collectively
and only for business purposes.
Clarke, it was asserted in the com-
plaint, which was preferred by the
 trio of lot owners, attempted to
negotiate a deal for the property
in his own name after he is said
to have accepted a check repre-
senting a deposit from John Klein-
peter on a price of \$250 in advance
of the amount said to have been
agreed on to be paid to the own-
ers.

FORMS FOR STOCK TAX ARE READY

Collector Advises Payors
to Present Checks With
Their Returns

Collector Goodell has received
forms for capital stock returns for
1924. They will be mailed to
Southern California corporations
immediately. Ten thousand re-
turns were filed last year and the
total tax paid was \$1,416,395.04.
The tax is \$1 on the fair valuation
of each \$1000 of capital stock ex-
ceeding \$5000.

Under the law returns must be
made on or before July 31. The
penalty for failing to do so is 25
per cent of the tax with a specific
penalty of \$1000.
Many officials of corporations
are under the erroneous belief that
the capital stock tax should not
be paid at the time that the re-
turn is filed. Collector Goodell
urges these officials to pay the tax
when the return is made. Under
the statutes the taxpayer has ten
days after the time he is notified
of the amount of tax he is required
to pay. Many corporations were
penalized last year because they
overlooked paying within the time
limit. "Pay your capital stock tax
when you file your return; it may
save you money," Collector Good-
ell says.

Woman Asks to File Cross Bill in Divorce Suit

Mrs. Nellie Asher yesterday filed
an affidavit in Superior Court,
asking that the divorce proceed-
ings brought by her husband,
Skillman Asher, be reopened to
permit her to file a cross-com-
plaint. The legal period for filing
a cross-complaint expired several
days ago.

With her affidavit, Mrs. Asher
presented a copy of the proposed
cross-complaint. She quoted a let-
ter purporting to have been writ-
ten by her husband, after their
separation, in which he told her
he was going to lead a procession
of the forty best-looking men in
El Monte, where they live, and ad-
vised her to be on the lookout for
the parade.

Mrs. Asher is urged by the let-
ter to watch for some "handsome
gink," who "looks to you like he
has some entertainment in his
system," and not to stand on cere-
mony in cultivating any friend-
ship that may help her.

Sanceri Case Is Continued Until Monday

With the cross-examination of
Frank Sanceri, complaining wit-
ness against T. W. Jolley and his
two sons, A. W. and E. L. Jolley,
and H. E. Del Valle, unfinished at
5 o'clock yesterday, the case was
continued by Justice Forbes until
3 p.m., the 25th inst.

The older Jolley headed a gang
of ten men, Sanceri charges, who
on the night of the 4th inst. tied
him to a pole and beat him with
wire on the top of Lookout Moun-
tain in Hollywood.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Burton is con-
ducting the prosecution. Jerry
Gelsler is representing the defend-
ants.

Tool Thieves in Hollywood Are Busy Once More

Carpenter tools valued at almost
\$5000 were reported to have been
carried away from a garage in the
rear of a new building at 1546
Commonwealth avenue, Hollywood,
by tool thieves who have been
working of late in that district.
Reports of the theft were turned in
to the Hollywood police by A. A.
Watterson, James Skelton, O. M.
Haines, E. Lofquist, C. C. Carr,
Claus Bargsten and W. C. Banto,
owners of the equipment stolen.
Hollywood police detectives have
started an investigation into the
theft in a determined effort to
round up the gang of thieves which
makes a specialty of robbing new-
ly built homes and garages of the
tools left there by carpenters, for
which they are said to find a ready
market.

SAND TRUCK SMASHED BY FAST TRAIN

Driver Not Found After
Crash Later Discovered in
Hospital

The mystery of a vanishing
truck driver was puzzling South-
ern Pacific officials and the Sher-
iff's force yesterday. It was cen-
tered upon the fate and the where-
abouts of an unidentified driver,
whose heavy truck, laden with
sand, was demolished yesterday
morning by the San Joaquin Flyer
on San Fernando Road, ten miles
north of Burbank.

The sand truck was crossing the
Southern Pacific right of way on
Osborne Road. The San Joaquin
Flyer crashed into it, sending
clouds of sand and automobile
parts in all directions. The train
was halted, but not until parts of
the truck had been strewn along
the track for half a mile.

The train crew ran back to the
scene of the collision, but the
truck driver could not be found.
Ranchers living in the vicinity
said they had not seen him, and
there was no evidence along the
track to show that he had been
killed or injured.

P. S. John J. Morgan, 31 years
of age, a truck driver living at
2327 1/2 Whittier Boulevard, re-
mained unconscious late yester-
day afternoon in the Hollywood
Community Hospital, after suf-
fering from minor lacerations and
possible internal injuries. Morgan
told Dr. Broadbent he did not
know what had happened to him,
that the last thing he remembered
was when he was driving a truck-
load of sand across the Southern
Pacific tracks north of Burbank.

Florist Gives Credit to Veronica

Cincinnati, O.—Scientists have dis-
covered that one of the greatest as
well as one of the most painful dis-
eases—rheumatism—is caused by
poisons which arise from foreign mat-
ter allowed to accumulate in the
system. These poisons seep through
to the blood and are carried to various
parts of the body. By removing the
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found that rheumatism is often re-
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the most obstinate cases have re-
sponded amazingly to the Veronica
treatment. Here is a typical one from
a man who suffered for twenty years
of rheumatism without obtaining any
relief. "I have suffered with rheumatism
for twenty years and have used va-
rious remedies without obtaining any
cure. Its action on the general
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with this complaint."—D. Knott, Flor-
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of teeth cleaning. Won't you
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brings those whiter, cleaner,
safer teeth?

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a viscous film. It clings to
teeth, gets between the teeth
and stays.

Film absorbs
stains, then
forms dingy
coats. Tartar
is based on film.
That's why
teeth lose
luster.

Film also holds food sub-
stance which ferments and
forms acids. It holds the acids
in contact with the teeth to
cause decay. Germs breed by
millions in it. They, with tar-
tar, are the chief cause of
pyorrhea.

That's why tooth troubles
are so common—why so few
escape.

Two new ways now

No old-time tooth paste
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methods, and two ways were
found. One acts to curdle film,
one to remove it, and without
any harmful scouring.

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for Louis B. Mayer, and is now busy cutting and editing the film according to an announcement made yesterday at the Mayer Studio.

"The Wanters" was written by Lella

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Although no definite date has been set for the release of "The Wanters," it is understood it will have a fall showing.

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TWO HURT IN FALL
by a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, June 19.—Carried over a ninety-foot embankment at Signal Hill in their automobile this afternoon, Frank Johns, 125 East Fifty-second street, and Morris Walsh, 327 Fremont avenue, both of Los Angeles, were but slightly injured. Walsh was released upon the spot.

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...active volcano in Europe.
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Joseph Smith, leasee-landlord of the tenement building and proprietor of the furniture store on the first floor, was held at the Clark-street Police Station by the fire. He admitted that he had been operating a still in the basement of the building and that he had left a gas jet burning less than four inches from a plaster wall, he said.

The police believed Mrs. Belcher to have started the gas jet, leaped along the wall and, when it reached the "moonshine" still, hid in the closet beside six barrels of mash. The gas is believed to have exploded and in falling on the first floor of the building, which were sleeping nearly

Records revealed Public Commission as having \$150,000 monthly to Boulder and \$100,000 to Congress in December. First check from Treasury questioned by the state.

Alta Johnson, divorced wife, said she loved other man and was willing to leave her home. Declared wanted husband back.

W. C. Cryer announced he will call a conference for library and Municipal Art Commission to send up construction of new civic library.

W. L. Lloyd and Hal Roach closed their business relations for mutual benefit.

Grand jury was made their grand jury.

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...plans were discussed for